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IN AD VANCE

JULY 11, 1914.

LOCAL NEWS.

Col. and Mrs. Beebe of Elgin
were here Thursday transacting
private business.

Wednesday Colonel Richard-
son motored down from Pata-
gonia, returning home the same
evening.

SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS.—
Twenty pounds of granulated
cane sugar for One Dollar, at
Psomas Grocery Co. adv.

Mayor William Powers of
Patagonia, accompanied by E.
H. Evans and J. J. Evans, were
county seat visitors Thursday.

Joe Dupuy, the enterprising
proprietor of The Palace, has
purchased from R. Zellner, Jr.,
a handsome Story & Clark piano.

We receive FRESH FRUIT
every day on the noon train.
Phone in your orders early.
PSOMAS GROCERY COMPANY.
adv.

Frank Cox says if he had not
slipped on that banana peel, he
would have been an easy winner
in the foot-race at Patagonia,
July 4th.

That broken window at the
International Drug store, sure
got the money. Everybody is
wondering what Hector will
think of next.

Hon. Selim M. Franklin, the
well known successful corpora-
tion lawyer, was a visitor in the
city the forepart of the week, on
business in the Superior Court.

The honorable board of su-
pervisors held their regular
monthly meeting Monday of
this week, President Henderson
and Members Fortune and Peck
being present.

Out of a possible forty, there
were only eleven automobile ac-
cidents, incident to the big
Patagonia picnic, July Fourth.
Nobody seriously injured, and
everybody's happy.

FOR SALE:—Four first class
Mexican mules; good workers
and gentle. Also, two good
saddle horses. Address, C. V.
Fowler, P. O. Box 75, Nogales,
Arizona. adv.

Dr. W. B. Kibbey, father of
W. Beckford Kibbey, of Hacienda
Alamo, in the Magdalena dis-
trict, Sonora, is a visitor in the
city, from the Alamo, where
he has been enjoying a visit
with his son.

After enjoying several days in
the city with Mrs. Bowers and
his numerous friends, I. E. Bowers,
returned Tuesday to his
stock ranch near Noria, Sonora.
Mrs. Bowers is a guest at the
National hotel.

Mr. William Schuckmann and
family, and Henry Levin and
family, visited Patagonia during
the Fourth of July celebration,
being guests at the beautiful
home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Crepin. All report having had
a delightful visit.

Roy Williams of San Xavier,
Sonora, where for many years
he and his brother Fred have
been successfully mining, is en-
joying a short visit here with
his family. Mr. Fred William's
family also has been sojourning
in the Nogales for several
months past.

Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. H. W.
Purdy moving into their newly
acquired brick residence on Elm
street. County Recorder Phil
Herold and wife will occupy
pleasant quarters in the Mix
building on Morley avenue, until
Mr. Herold's new residence on
Marsh's Heights, is completed.

Read the reports of two of No-
gales' banking houses, The First
National Bank of Nogales, and
the Santa Cruz Valley Bank and
Trust Company, in today's issue
of THE BORDER VIDETTE. They
show the big national bank and
the bank and trust company
both in a most flourishing con-
dition.

Ray Palmer, the automobile
man has been spending a couple
of days in Tucson, on private
business. Mr. Palmer has the
contract for carrying the Tucson
Citizen, which arrives in No-
gales every evening except Sun-
day. Barring accidents, Ray's
Citizen Special always arrives
here on schedule time.

Mr. W. Y. Walton, of Al-
buquerque, New Mexico, a
druggist of many years prac-
tical experience, who recently
arrived in the city to assume a
position in the International
Drug Co's. store, under Man-
ager Hector, will after the fif-
teenth, be night clerk in the
store, which will in future be
open night and day.

Tuesday Mr. L. M. Raines,
the mining man, returned from
Tucson where he had been on
private business. Mr. Raines
owns valuable mining property
in Mexico, where he resided
many years. For a number of
years he resided at Durango,
where he was in charge of Col-
onel Dan Burns' big mining
properties. Mr. Raines still
owns one of the finest residence
properties in the City of Du-
rango.

Bill King, one of the owners
of the mining camp in Sonora,
near Hermosillo, recently raid-
ed by Yaqui Indians, who mur-
dered five Mexican watchmen, is
suffering with an injured eye.
Another evidence that the
"female of the species is more
deadly than the male," even
when in a playful mood. Dr.
Beckert is treating the injured
optic, and while he hopes to
save it, we doubt very much if
our friend Bill will ever look
the same.

George M. Ryall, the New
York promoter of Mexican land
and mines, has been a visitor in
the city a couple of days this
week. Ryall is a twenty-cen-
tury hustler. Many years ago
he was connected with the Hays
Consolidated Mining, Milling &
Lumber Company, of which
Charley Hayes, the multi-
millionaire, formerly of Nogales,
now of Canada, was president.
At one time Ryall and Mayor
Mix owned valuable land con-
cessions in Mexico.

R. E. Butler, one of Agent
Pope's popular efficient Espee
office force, returned Thursday
from a month vacation spent at
the old home in Texas. He
reports having had the time of
his life, and brought back some
interesting fish stories, which
we are not going to tell on
account of the strictness of the
game laws in the Lone Star
state. Anyhow, there's no harm
in saying Mr. Butler claims to
have caught several eighteen
pounders, with his own hands.

This week Manager Robert
Mitchell of La Cobiaza shipped
through this port to the Douglas
smelter, a big carload of copper
matte. This is the first big
shipment since Mr. Mitchell took
charge of the La Cobiaza. Every-
body who knows of Bob Mit-
chell's ability in the smelter
business, knew he would "make
good," at La Cobiaza. About the
first of August the offices of the
company, in charge of Secretary
Blake Sharpe, will be moved
back to Nogales, where they
were before the recent litigation,
which by the way, was settled
in favor of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Sando-
val, who with the children are
enjoying a visit in the city, at
the home of Mrs. Sandoval's
mother, Mrs. Charles Holler,
are in Phoenix, where Mr. San-
daval has private business in-
terests. Since leaving Nogales
several years ago Mr. Sandoval
and family have made their
home in San Diego, California,
where the gentleman has ac-
quired a fortune out of his fish,
pearl and oyster concessions in
Lower California. A Sandoval,
his brother, is associated with
Alfredo. After a short visit here
upon his return from Phoenix,
Alfredo will go to El Paso,
thence to San Diego. His wife
and the children will spend a
month in Nogales, visiting rela-
tives and old-time friends.

Democratic candidates for
county office are coming out in
the open. In today's issue of
THE BORDER VIDETTE a num-
ber of Santa Cruz county's best
known citizens—all Democrats—
announce themselves for county
office, subject to the will of the
Democratic electors at the pri-
mary election, to be held Septem-
ber 8th. W. A. O'Connor, the
present incumbent, has his hat
in the arena for Judge of the
Superior Court; Victor Wager
of Duquesne, aspires to the of-
fice of the county assessor; J. S.
Gatlin, Sr., the veteran stock-
raiser, would be a member of
the Board of Supervisors, so
would Mark Manning, the El-
gin dry farmer. George
Fiedler and Ferd VanMourick
two of Nogales' most prominent
business men, also announce
themselves as being willing
to represent this section of the
county on the Board of Super-
visors.

4TH AT PATAGONIA A SUCCESS.
Hundreds of Nogales People Royally
Entertained.

The Fourth of July picnic at
beautiful Ash Grove, near Pata-
gonia generously donated to the
town by Manager Northcraft
of the Sonoita land grant, given
under the auspices of the Wo-
man's Club of Patagonia, was a
great success in every respect,
nothing near it, having ever
been seen in Santa Cruz county.

Hundreds of dollars had been
donated by the generous people
of Patagonia, Nogales, and
other sections of the county,
and there was money to burn.

There was not the slightest in-
cident—other than a few auto
collisions—during the great pic-
nic, to mar the pleasure of the
occasion, which will long be a
red-letter day in Patagonia's
history.

Between three and four hun-
dred Nogales people, besides
hundreds from other sections of
the county, attended the picnic,
those from Nogales going by
special train carrying the
Twelfth Infantry band, and by
automobiles, of which there were
twenty or thirty.

The train went to the picnic
in the morning and returned to
Nogales in the evening. The
automobiles went and returned
when they liked. Some came
home Monday.

The Woman's Club, ably as-
sisted by the different com-
mittees and everybody in Pata-
gonia and vicinity, certainly did
themselves proud. Nothing
was left undone that would in
any way assist in making every-
body happy, from the moment
they arrived until "yet."

Everybody pronounced the
Patagonia picnic the best ever,
and Ash Grove the beauty spot
of Arizona.

Mrs. Ed. McFarland, chairman
of the Woman's Club, in a most
delightful manner gave the ad-
dress of welcome, at the big
Briggs pavilion.

The reading of the Declaration
of Independence by Dr. J. M.
Harris, of Patagonia, in a most
pleasing, entertaining manner,
was followed by a well chosen
selection by the band, after
which Hon. O. F. Ashburn, the
master of ceremonies, introduc-
ed Colonel Charles E. Hardy,
customs collector, who, by the
way, is one of Arizona's most
brilliant orators, as orator of the
day.

For thirty-five minutes Col.
Hardy thrilled his hearers by
his masterly patriotic address,
which was the finest heard at
any Fourth of July celebration
in Santa Cruz county, since the
days of Tom Fitch, the silver-
tongued orator. The speaker
closed his address by paying an
eloquent soul-inspiring tribute to
"The Red, the White, the Blue."

The band played "The Star
Spangles Banner," after which
everybody was invited to the
free-for-all barbecue feast. And
a royal feast it was. The heaves
were from the thoroughbred
herds of O. F. Ashburn and
Sorells brothers, and had been
prepared by pastmasters in the
business. "Nuf ced." In the lan-
guage of our good old friend of
long ago, Johnny Jund, "IT WAS
GOOD."

And then that dance in the
pavilion under the management
of Ed Briggs. Such music; such
dancing. The best in Santa
Cruz county were there; whole
families of them. They danced
the hesitation; one, two, three,
and many other steps; slides,
glides and grapevines. Also
the dear old waltz and the
schottish our mothers danced.

The music was sweet, so were
the chickens, young and old.
The boys were handsome and
brave. Everybody was happy.
The dance was a success.

About four o'clock the excur-
sion train took the crowd to
town, where there were horse
races, bronco busting, foot-races,
motorcycle races, etc., all of
which were both interesting and
exciting. With the exception of a
few bruises and cuts no one was
hurt.

At seven o'clock the train left
Patagonia with its jolly crowd
of Nogales picnicers, who will
not soon forget the glorious
fourth spent with the hospital
people of our sister town on the
bank of the Sonoita.

The dance in the evening at
the school house, was largely at-
tended, many people from No-
gales, Tucson, and other towns
being present. George Wieland
and Harry Riggs had charge of
the refreshments, and not with-
standing they had been on the
"fire line" several days and
nights, the boys remained until
the band played "Home, Sweet
Home."

For the unqualified success of

the Fourth at Patagonia, credit
is due the Woman's Club, who
were assisted by Chairman J. B.
Price and the following com-
mittees:

Finance—George Wieland and
Ed. Briggs.

Entertainment—Mrs. E. E.
Bethell, Mrs. George Francis,
Mr. Harry Riggs and Mr. Jesse
Gatlin.

Barbecue—Dr. J. M. Harris,
A. A. Gatlin and Judge Hender-
son.

Sports—Ed. Briggs, J. H.
Reagan and A. A. Gatlin.

ARIZONA

The Biggest and Best Battleship in
the World

Through the untiring efforts
of Mayor L. W. Mix of Nogales,
who was given the united un-
stinted support of every city,
town and hamlet in the state,
battleship number thirty-seven,
the largest and most formidable
battleship of the United States
navy, now being built in New
York, has been named ARIZONA.

Three times three cheers for
Captain Mix, Nogales, and
everybody in Arizona. Shout
the glad tidings from the
top of the San Francisco moun-
tains to the Grand Canyon;
thence south to Yuma, Pima and
dear old Cochise. They'll pass
the word along to Graham and
Gila; from Gila through the Pe-
trified Forest send the news to
Apache. Flash it to Mohave
and Coconino. Let Maricopa
and the rest know that Arizona
has a battleship. Her name is
ARIZONA. ARIZONA, here's a
toast to you.

From now on we'll make 'em
all sit up and take notice. San-
ta Cruz county, especially No-
gales, is on the map. The idea
to name the biggest, best battle-
ship, number thirty-nine Arizo-
na, originated right here in No-
gales, from the fertile, ever
resourceful brain of Captain L.
W. Mix, our Mayor.

Mayor Mix wrote personal ap-
peals to every town in the state
asking for their assistance to
the end that the big ship now
building may bear the name of
Arizona.

Prompt and unanimous was
the response. All got busy.
Mayor Mix also communicated
personally with Arizona's two
illustrious senators, Mark Smith
and Henry Ashurst; also that
loyal native son of Arizona, Carl
Hayden, our able representative
in Congress. They too, im-
mediately got busy with the pow-
ers that be, and yesterday the
trick was turned. Secretary of
the Navy Daniels named the
coming pride of the nation; AR-
IZONA.

All Arizona is grateful to
Mayor Mix, the President, the
Secretary of the Navy, our sen-
ators, our representative, the
thousands of patriotic citizens
throughout the state who signed
the numerous petitions sent to
Washington, and everybody else.
Yesterday, immediately after
the good news was made public
in Washington, Mayor Mix re-
ceived the following telegrams
from our senators and repre-
sentative now in Washington:

"The Secretary of the Navy
has announced that the new
battleship, number thirty-nine,
will be named Arizona."
CARL HAYDEN."

"Secretary of the Navy has
today named the new battleship
The Arizona."
HENRY F. ASHURST."

"The Secretary of the Navy
has named the great battleship
now building in the New York
yards after our state. It is the
largest and most formidable
ship of our navy."
MARCUS A. SMITH."

Today Mayor Mix will wire the
secretary and our three able re-
presentatives in Washington, our
heartfelt thanks, for the great
honor just conferred upon us.
When time comes for christening
"The Arizona" Mayor Mix and a
big delegation from our glorious
state, will be present to see that
the job is done properly.

If a native daughter of Arizo-
na is given the honor of spill-
ing the wine on that great oc-
casion then will our happiness
be complete.

R. Zellner, Jr., president of
the R. Zellner Piano Company,
of Los Angeles, is a business
visitor in the city, feeling fine
and looking the picture of health,
to the delight of his numerous
friends and acquaintances. Dick
has fully recovered from his re-
cent serious illness. He re-
ports business good, and since
coming here several days ago,
has sold a number of pianos.